

BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*

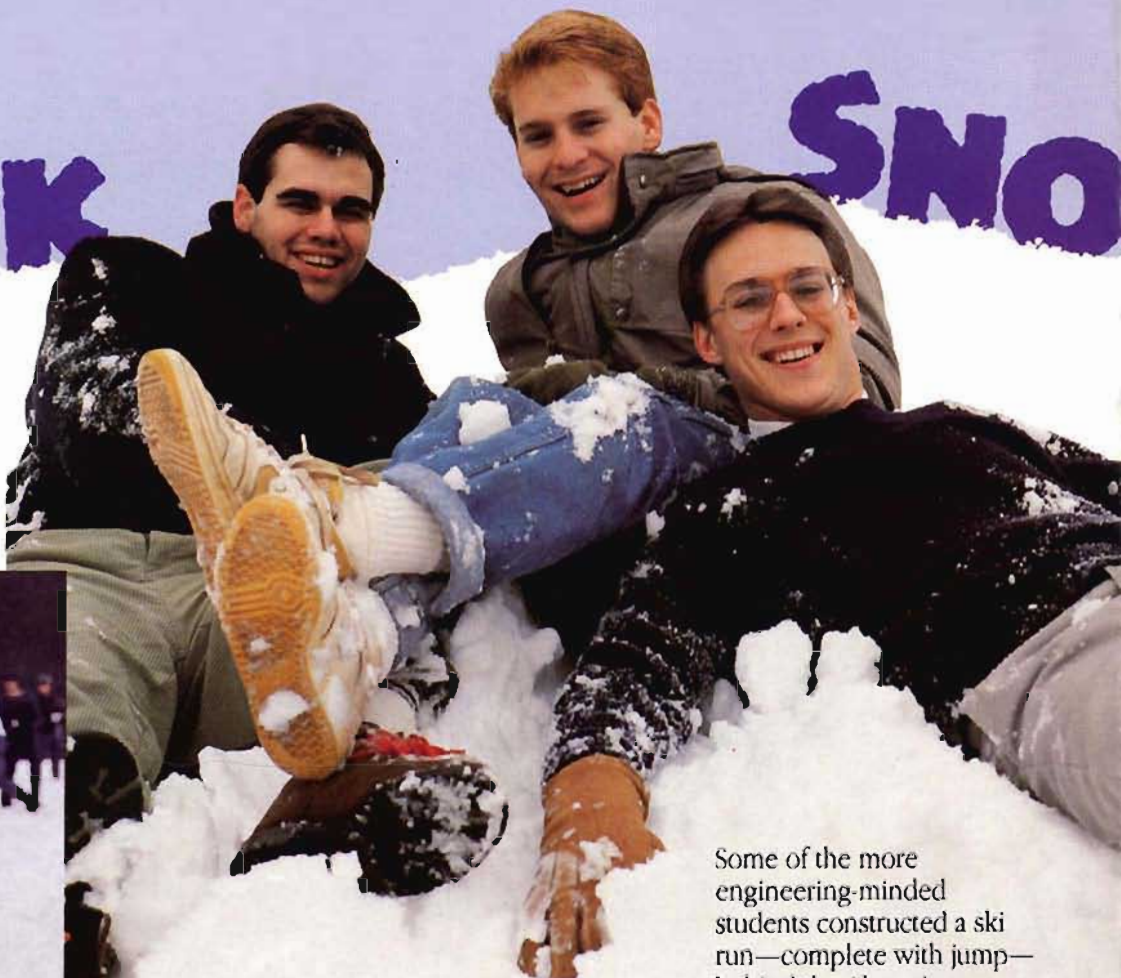


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WINTER 1987

THINK

SNO



Some of the more engineering-minded students constructed a ski run—complete with jump—behind the Alumni Building. Plummeting overnight temperatures froze the slightly sticky run solid and slick, as well as ensuring that the campus's blanket of snow stayed put and causing the next day's classes to be cancelled.

The surprises were not over, though. By the time the spring sun shone again, two more storms had taken turns bringing most of Greenville to a halt. Students and faculty will probably always remember 1986-87 as the "Year of the Snow." Unless, of course, this year tops the record! BJU schedules ski trips to the nearby mountains every year, but now the question is: what are the chances that we'll again have as much snow on campus as in the mountains? Keep an eye on the weather forecasts! ■

Although the Carolinas are part of the south, when record snowfalls dumped over a foot of wet, heavy snow on Greenville in one night, this part of "Dixie" could well have been mistaken for a city much further north.

Normal rush-hour traffic was entirely absent. Instead of motors and patrolman whistles on campus that morning, there was laughing and a lot of crunchy footsteps as students slid and plowed their way to breakfast. Almost everyone's extra time was spent building snow sculptures for a cash-prize contest, but most people still had energy left for the school-wide snowball war held on the athletic field.



W!



HOME ON THE RANCH

**Joining a new family is easy
when there's plenty of work—
and love**



Last summer Stephany Gilbert was breaking horses and riding rodeo. Now she's cracking the books and walking to classes as a freshman at BJU. Except for the absence of horses, she hasn't found college life too much different from home.

"Home" to Stephany is the King's Ranch, a 1000-acre working ranch in the Wyoming mountains just

outside Yellowstone National Park. At the Ranch, Bud Wells and his wife, Connie, take in homeless children and rear them in a loving, Christian family atmosphere.

Stephany joined the Wells family at age 11 following her parents' divorce and a long custody battle. Life at the Ranch provided constant challenges, but ample rewards. From the start,

Stephany found she had plenty of lessons to learn.

She first learned a lesson in Christian love. One of Stephany's new sisters at the Ranch was Debbie. The girls had attended the same school in Denver before Stephany joined the family, and they hadn't exactly been close.

"We hated each other," says Stephany. "She was in the elite group, and I was a little brat."

Although neither girl liked the situation at the start, through years of working, playing, and living together, they came to think of each other not just as sisters, but as best friends.

Life at the Ranch prepared Stephany for school at BJU. Coming from a large family, she discovered early how to share the mirror and give up closet space. She also learned the importance of self-discipline and hard work.

"We learned how to schedule our time to get everything done," she says. "When we got up every morning, we had to have our devotions before breakfast. We knew we had just so much time to get our

school work done before it became homework. Plus we worked after school in the office, around the house, or out on the Ranch. There was always plenty of cooking, cleaning, and sewing.

"The rules I've had and the way I've lived have given me a pattern," says Stephany. "When I get married and have my own children, I'll know how to train them the way I should."

In spite of all the lessons she has learned, are there any disadvantages to living in a children's home?

One, Stephany says, is a lack of money. The Wells family has already managed to put three children through BJU by prayer and hard work. The thrill of finding an anonymous gift in the post office box is ample reward for weeks of prayer, according to Stephany. In that regard, she says, the money shortage has been a blessing.

Life at the King's Ranch not only prepared Stephany for college but also for her future ministry. "I have a burden for other kids," she says. "I'd like to help them and understand their problems."

Stephany admits that it was sometimes hard growing up in an adoptive home, away from her natural parents. But, she insists, it was worth it.

"I don't know where I'd be today if it weren't for the Ranch," Stephany says. "Through Mom and Dad's testimony I was saved, so they're my spiritual father and mother as well. I owe them a lot." ■





GRANDMA BECAME A MISSIONARY

She could have retired, but instead she went to work for the Lord in Taiwan

When the Lord says, 'Go,' you go." The decision to go to the mission field of Taiwan was just that simple for Myriam Faust. It didn't matter that she was a newly widowed, 61-year-old grandmother, or that she didn't know the language and had no support. It didn't matter that her friends thought she was crazy to leave her children and grandchildren for a strange land halfway around the world. What did matter was her obedience to the Lord.

"I didn't know anything about visas and passports when I left," says Mrs. Faust. "When the ship docked in Taiwan, I still didn't have my entry visa. No one was there to meet me, and even the ship's crew was worried. But the Lord took care of me."

As Mrs. Faust worked at her new job as a housemother for American missionary children at the Morrison Academy, she became increasingly burdened to reach the multitudes of Chinese children she saw everywhere. How could she do it? The Lord soon provided the answer. "I needed someone to drive my pedicab, and that fall the Lord sent Boya to me. He was just out of high school. I had him put out evangelism materials and translate for me."

"We met in 1958," Boya says. After his parents died, "Mom Faust officially adopted me, and in 1964 she brought me back to the states for further education," he says. They went to a

Bible college in Canada to enroll Boya when Mrs. Faust got a surprise. "The Lord said to me, 'You go to school too!' I was 68 years old! But you obey the Lord whether you think you can do it or not. So I went to school with Boya."

After they earned religious education degrees, Boya wanted to attend graduate school. "I wanted to go to the best Christian college in America. I had been warned that many American colleges were going down, so when I heard that a famous American evangelist had gone to a certain college, I decided that that's where I would go. I was accepted, but when we got there and saw it, we were so disappointed! The students' dress and attitude were terrible! I thought, 'If this is the best Bible college, then I don't want to come!'"

"Mom had heard that BJ was a very good school. I had been accepted there too." They began to pray about it, although Mrs. Faust says, "I was already packed for Bob Jones."

Mrs. Faust and Boya each earned a bachelor's and a master's degree. Mrs. Faust still holds the record as the oldest person to receive a diploma from BJU.

After graduation they were accepted by Gospel Fellowship Association Missions and went on deputation to raise support for their work. When they arrived back in Taiwan in 1972, they rented a small house in which to hold services.

"The first week we had a flood," Mrs. Faust recalls. "There was 19 inches of

water in our downstairs. We cleaned it all up and had services the next Sunday. Two little boys came, and one was saved. Now he is in Bible college and heads up the youth work. He is a very good preacher."

The same could be said of Boya. Americans who hear him preach are impressed with his obvious intelligence and zeal, and his warm sense of humor puts his hearers at ease. Boya pastors the Lei-Hu Community Church and heads up the Orient Fundamental Bible College, which began holding classes in 1983. The Wisdom Bible Book Store, opened in 1980, is also a part of the ministry. Three other missionaries, all BJU grads, and their families have joined the Faustus to help with the growing ministry.

"Boya makes a very good pastor," Mrs. Faust says. "He's excellent at training Chinese for the ministry. Now others are helping and taking over various aspects of the work. The Chinese really look up to him because he was educated in the States."

"I thank the Lord for leading me to BJU," Boya adds. "That's how I learned about Fundamentalism. Last year our Bible college held its first graduation, and all three graduates are now enrolled at BJU. After they finish they will come back to help train others."

And all this has been accomplished because, 30 years ago, a Christian grandma obeyed the Lord. ■



FOREIGN OFFICIAL VISITS BJU



If one is to be absorbed into secular society and be welcomed, he must master three practices: conformity, adaptability, and flexibility. His peers, who have also abandoned their standards in order to become successful, will applaud him and call his lack of principle a virtue.

They will assure him that his compromise is a sign of compassion for his fellow man with whom he differs and love him for his lack of conviction. To believe too much too certainly and to practice it too visibly is considered a grievous fault and an intolerable vice by a world that despises moral absolutes.

It is time for true Christians to refuse an "elastic" Christianity that takes the shape of this present generation.

Non-elastic Christianity is practiced and taught at Bob Jones University. Biblical precept cannot stretch far enough to embrace false religion, idolatry, or distortions of the gospel. Neither does it stretch far enough to allow those who are unchaste, dishonest, unprincipled, and unseparated to be called "good Christians."

Those who don't want to learn and live Biblical standards don't want to attend Bob Jones University. Here young Christians are trained and encouraged in doing right and pleasing Christ.

The lifestyle which is characterized by a philosophy that says "do what feels good" and "get all you can out of life because you go around only once" is completely unacceptable to any Christian who is sensitive to pleasing a holy God. The world's distorted view that successful living consists of

pursuing pleasure and possessions is totally unacceptable to a Christian to whom bringing God pleasure is the objective and measurement of successful living.

Bob Jones University's mission is fulfilled when it produces graduates whose lifestyles and values are Biblically based and, therefore, forever settled. They enter life for the purpose of influencing for righteousness rather than being influenced by unrighteousness.

People like that are in the minority in today's world, but they are in the majority at Bob Jones University.

There are some schools called "Christian" which take pride in bending the rules, ignoring the rules, or abolishing the rules. They brag about their broad-mindedness, about putting trust in the flesh (which the Bible warns us not to do), and about their similarities to the world at large. BJU measures its success by its lack of similarities. Bob Jones University is satisfied when its philosophy, its practice, and its spirit bear close similarity to the Scriptural pattern that distinguishes those who are good Christians from those who are good "worldlings."

We welcome into this student body every young person who desires to have his life distinguished by Christ-likeness. ■

His Excellency Tariq Almoayed, Minister of Information of the country of Bahrain, visited BJU September 17. While here, His Excellency toured the campus, held a news conference, addressed the student body, and afterwards answered their questions.

His Excellency's visit was very timely in light of the United States' escalating involvement in the Iran/Iraq conflict. Stressing the fact that not everyone in the Gulf area is our enemy, he remarked, "People ask me, 'What are Iran and Iraq fighting over?' . . . If you find out, let me know." Bahrain, an island country in the Persian Gulf, is the American Navy's only facility in this volatile waterway. With 45,000 men currently on duty, the country is vital to U.S. interests. ■



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES IN MARCH

From March 20-25, Bob Jones University will hold its annual Bible Conference, a time of dynamic preaching and spiritual refreshment. An uplifting sacred concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 20. Also, Wednesday, March 23, is Parents' Day, an open house for parents of dorm students. Parents can take advantage of special bookstore discounts, and meals in the University Dining Common will be "on the house." Come early if you'd like and enjoy a performance of *Rigoletto*, one of Verdi's greatest operas, on March 15, 17, or 19, and the men's basketball championship on Friday, March 18.

Following Bible Conference, from March 27-29, BJU will hold Let's Get Acquainted Days. This is a special time for prospective students and their parents to visit the campus. Among the activities planned are a guest reception, campus tours, University classes, a multi-image presentation, chapel sermons, planetarium showings, sport events, and an opportunity for prospective students to meet their admissions counselor.

Also, as part of Let's Get Acquainted Days, an exciting College Prep Success Seminar on Monday, March 28, will provide young people in

the eleventh grade and above with practical tips for getting ahead in college.

For more information and brochures on these upcoming events, use the convenient response card in the center of *Review*. If you need motel accommodations, car rentals, etc., in Greenville, as well as airline tickets, call Unusual Tours toll free at 1-800-334-8715. ■



Robert Smeltzer

BJU GRADUATES WIN

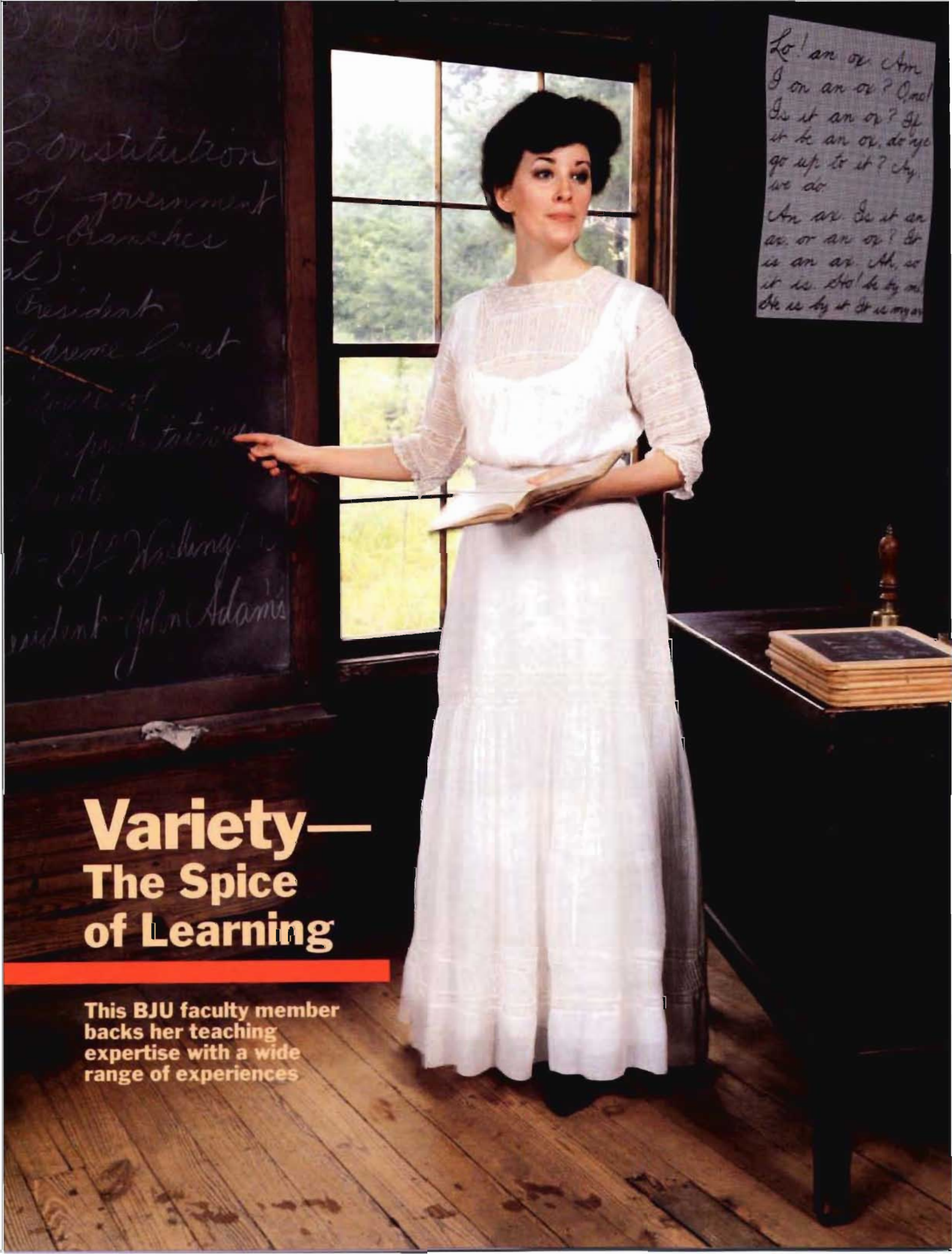
A BJU graduate, Eloise Wayner, has been selected Greenville (SC) County's 1987-88 Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Wayner won the free use of a computer for a year, \$500 from the Greenville Rotary Club, and \$100 from each of two local businesses. She is head of the English department at Travelers Rest High School.

Peter Bertling, a 1982 graduate of BJU, was a member of a two-man team from California Western School of Law that won the 1986 National Mock Trial Competition. More than 200 teams from 102 of the nation's 172 law schools took part in the annual competition sponsored by the American Bar Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers. ■



FACULTY MEMBER ELECTED

BJU faculty member Joyce Parks has been elected second vice president of the American Institute of Parliamentarians. Miss Parks is a Certified Professional Parliamentarian and serves as the parliamentarian for the South Carolina Republican Party. ■



Variety— The Spice of Learning

This BJU faculty member
backs her teaching
expertise with a wide
range of experiences

The best word to describe Dawn Watkins is "variety." From horses to architecture, history to carpentry, antiques to acting, sewing to design—she spends hundreds of hours on outside courses in order to get "juice" for her teaching. "As a writer, you have to *know* what you're trying to write about," she says. "Even more so if you're going to be teaching someone else how to write about it."

Dawn came to BJU from Cogan House, Pennsylvania. Her undergraduate degree was a BA in English, followed by an MEd in teaching English, also from BJU, and a MA in English from Clemson University. She joined the BJU English faculty in 1983 to teach a repertoire of classes including Modern Poetry; Advanced Composition and Rhetoric; American and British Literature; and script, creative, novel, and expository writing.

Dawn has been published in every genre she teaches: plays, short stories, scripts, novels, and poetry. She knows her subject matter both from the academic and the practical sides. "I know the students' needs because I've been there," she says.

Out of the classroom, she displays her talent in its most practical form: producing. The BJU Press has benefitted from her contributions to several textbooks—*Writing and Grammar, Reading for Christian Schools, Elementary Science*, and *Speech for Christian Schools*. Dawn has produced a variety of material for the BJU vesper programs,

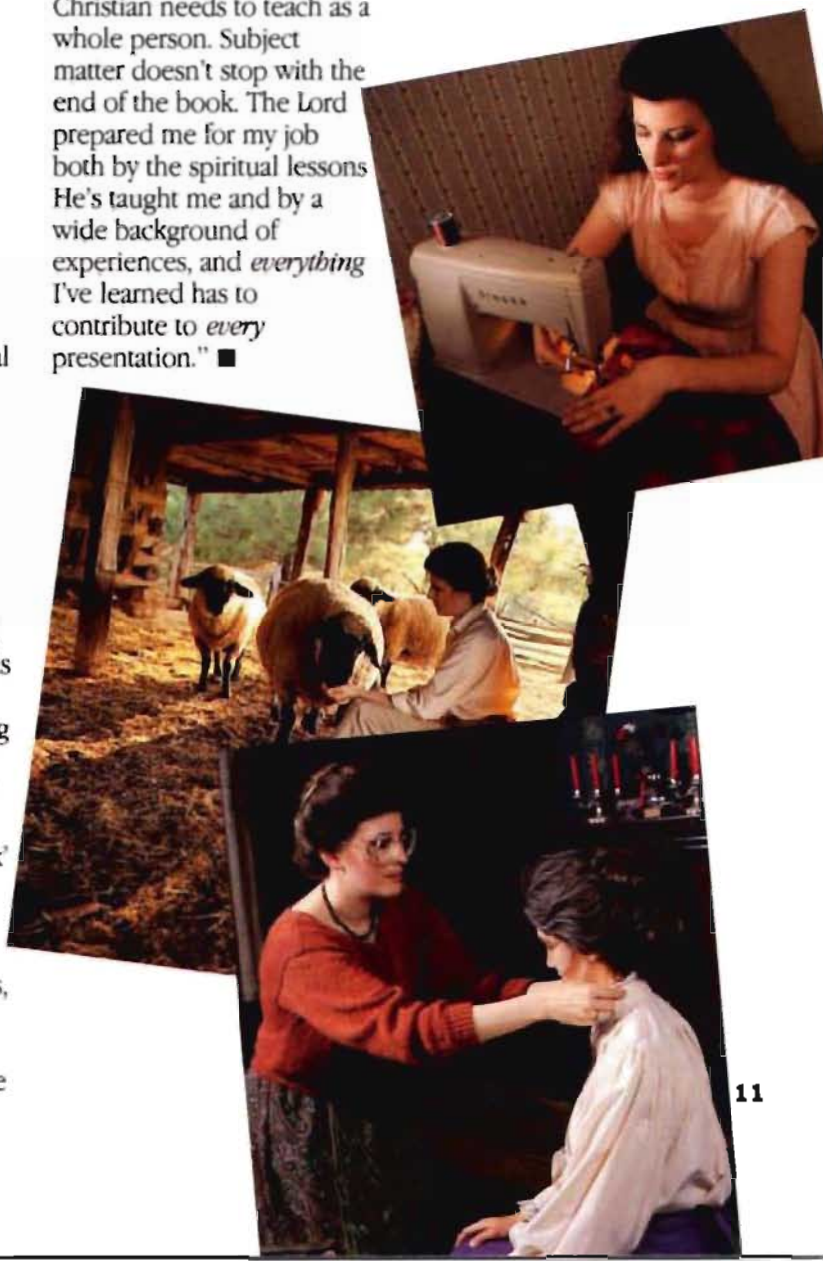
including a play, co-authored with Donna Hess, called *To Serve A Higher King*. She has written other works for special campus programs, such as the libretto for the comedy *A Note of Interest*. Her freelance work has included three novels so far, *Jenny Wren*, *Medallion*, and *A King for Brass Cobweb*.

A member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Dawn served two years as the South Carolina state chairman for a program recognizing literary excellence in high school publications. She also judges at the annual American Association of Christian Schools competition; lectures at New Beginnings, an in-service program for Christian schools nationwide; travels for the University Press to give teaching seminars; and judges speech and writing contests at a variety of Christian schools. She doesn't neglect her personal hobbies, either, but often it's hard to make a clear division between her hobbies and her teaching.

"I love what I do. Architecture, design, drama—it's all one. What I like and what I teach are all tied together." Dawn spends a lot of time collecting antique clothing and sewing authentic replicas. "I wear them to special occasions," she says. "It's so much fun to try to get the whole 'look' just right: pins, accoutrements, and hair." Other items among her "collectibles" are old books, such as first editions from the American Romantics, and new art—lots of art. She

has to lend it out or give it away so that she has room to live. Dawn has also enjoyed horseback riding since she was very small, a hobby that ties in well with her activities at the Living History Farm at Roper Mountain Science Center where she teaches in 19th-century classroom settings.

Communicating her knowledge and ability to students remains her primary concern, however, and Dawn leaves no one guessing about where she believes is the best place to do that. "What BJU expects from me and the personal standards I have for my teaching are the same: a Christian needs to teach as a whole person. Subject matter doesn't stop with the end of the book. The Lord prepared me for my job both by the spiritual lessons He's taught me and by a wide background of experiences, and *everything* I've learned has to contribute to *every* presentation." ■

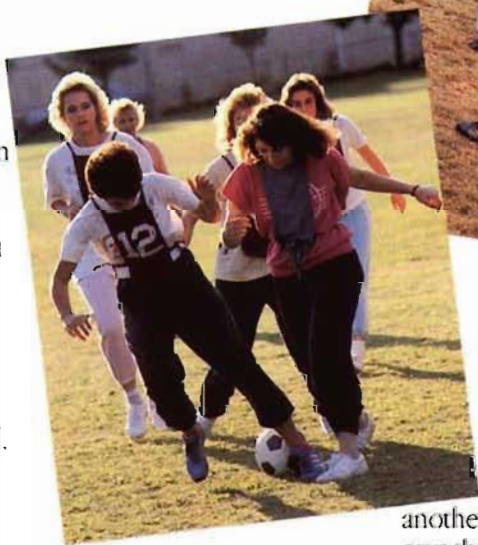




SPOTLIGHT ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION

You're not a celebrity; you're an example." Scott Krystowiak, a senior physical education major, says that's a nutshell version of what BJU has taught him about being an athlete. "A secular school—and even a lot of Christian schools—will allow an athlete to act like he deserves special consideration. Here, the faculty emphasize that if you're in the spotlight at all, it's just that much more reason to keep your testimony strong." Scott came to BJU from Putnam Station, New York, a small town of about 500. He decided on BJU while attending a public high school. "I saw what BJU did for other people, and that's what I wanted for myself."

According to Dr. John Churdar, chairman of the health and physical education program, the department's goal is to train teachers for Christian schools. Classes are designed to instruct



teachers-to-be how to work with students with different levels of skills. They are also taught how to maintain the health and energy level necessary for good performance; how the proper care for and use of their bodies should be even more important to a Christian than a non-Christian. BJU graduates can be found working in every area from physiology of exercise to camp sport programs. Linda Haight,



another PE faculty member, says the department gets more requests for teachers each year than it has graduates to recommend. "We're not training recess supervisors," she says. "Our graduates are *educators*." Apparently, Christian schools around the country realize that too.

Each year during the Principals' Recruitment Conference—a time when administrators from Christian schools across the nation come to interview

BJU education seniors—the PE majors are very much in demand. Also in demand are those who have taken the PE department's coaching minor, a program designed for students who want to teach in another academic field, but who want to work with a sport program as well. Such flexibility greatly increases the student's value to a future employer—particularly so for the smaller Christian schools.

A large portion of the PE program's quality comes from the time the students spend getting practical experience. They coach the Bob Jones Academy sport teams, work in Greenville with the Special Olympics, involve themselves with extension programs that need their skills in coaching and teaching, and also work with a variety of Greenville county recreational programs. Sometime during their junior or senior year



each PE major will have a chance to go to the State Physical Education Convention in Myrtle Beach.

Like most PE majors, Scott was actively involved in the intramural sports program, sometimes playing as many as four sports in a year and coaching his society's volleyball team as well. Last year Scott and another BJU student, Mike Sanders, combined to form a BJU sport team. They traveled to Christian schools across the country to work with sport programs on a one-week clinic basis. Scott thoroughly enjoyed the travel and the experience. "It really gave me a feel for the teaching that I'll be doing someday."

Scott plans to teach in a Christian school next year. If possible, he'd like to spend his summers doing camp work. Meanwhile, he's concentrating on his student teaching at the Academy, keeping up his responsibilities as a hall leader in one of the men's dorms, and finding time to spend with his fiancé. "I've never regretted my decision to come here," he says. "I feel like I've had more chances to develop professionally and spiritually than I would have had anywhere else." ■

Perspectives for Parents

The President's Club

Keeping the affairs of this life in their proper perspective is important. Many colleges today, even some that call themselves "Christian," make heroes of the sports enthusiasts on their campuses. Athletes are given scholarships, honors, and special privileges not available to other students. At Bob Jones University, however, we try to honor our students for demonstrating *Christian character*. That is why we instituted the President's Club.

The club is made up of students who receive one of five awards given each month. The students are called to the platform during chapel to receive a certificate, and a citation is read to the student body about why the students won the particular awards. Their pictures and the citations are then displayed in the Student Center and printed in the campus newspaper. These students are also treated to a steak dinner with the University president.

The five monthly awards are the Sower Award, the Prevailer Award, the Overcomer Award, the Second-Miler Award, and the Partner Award.

The Sower Award is given to a student who takes advantage of some special

or unusual opportunity to share the gospel. One winner of this award was a student who witnessed faithfully to his former teammates at his public high school, winning many of them, plus his coach, to the Lord. Another winner was a graduate student with a PhD who worked as a bus captain at a local church, building his bus route from an average attendance of 60 to over 270.

The Prevailer Award is given to a student who prevails in prayer until he gets an answer. Among the winners of this award have been a young lady who prayed 12 years for her grandfather's salvation before seeing him come to Christ and another young lady from a large family who "prayed in" over \$6000 for her education.

Winners of the Overcomer Award are students who persevere despite adversity. They have included handicapped students, foreign students, and students with great financial needs.

Students who receive the Second-Miler Award are those who have been extremely helpful to a fellow student or to someone in the community. Among the winners have been students who have helped others financially and during times of illness.

The last award is the Partner Award, which is given to students who go out of their way to help the University recruit students. The Partner Award has been presented to students who have sacrificed their own time and plans to help visitors and prospective students and to show promotional films of BJU during their time at home.

I Corinthians 4:2 tells us that God requires faithfulness in the stewardship of what He has given us. In keeping with this verse, The President's Club is a way of rewarding students not for *having* God-given talents, but rather for *using* their gifts and talents for the Lord. ■

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BEAUTY ALL AROUND

Through both setting and content, the BJU art gallery communicates the beauty of the Saviour

The world-famous Bob Jones University Collection of Sacred Art is known as one of the most important collections of religious art in America. It consists of more than 400 original paintings by the old masters, including works by well-known artists such as Rembrandt, Tintoretto, Titian, Veronese, Sebastiano del Piombo, Cranach, Gerard David, Murillo, Ribera, Rubens, Van Dyck, Honthorst, and Doré. The art museum's decor and paintings have been assembled to present the development of art through the Gothic, Renaissance, Mannerism, and Baroque periods, giving a cross-section of European art from the thirteenth through the nineteenth centuries.

The man responsible for the museum is Dr. Bob Jones, BJU chancellor. He says, "An

effort has been made to confine the paintings in this collection to those dealing with scriptural events and personalities. In a few instances it has been necessary to include paintings dealing with uninspired stories and legends of a religious nature in order to acquire a particularly fine painting by some rare or well-known artist. It is our sincere hope that these pictures will bring spiritual blessing as well as aesthetic pleasure to all who visit the BJU gallery."

Each of the museum's 30 rooms is a gallery in itself with its own color scheme and lighting. In some rooms the museum's 16-foot ceiling allows three-level displays. A lighting system combining incandescent, fluorescent, and quartz lighting has been scientifically designed to



bring out the true colors of each painting.

Paintings, however, are not all the museum has to offer. A collection of Russian icons shows their development over the centuries. Some bear inscriptions indicating that they were presented to the czar or a member of his family in commemoration of a special occasion.

The Renaissance furniture in the museum's collection includes several large, hand-carved walnut chests, chairs, tables, a section of a hand-carved choir stall, an oak ecclesiastical throne, and many other pieces.

The museum's collection of vestments was made for the

Imperial Chapel in Vienna. Most of the embroidered linen, silk, and satin materials date from the seventeenth century.

In addition, the museum contains the Bowen Bible Lands Collection. Among the exhibits are several life-size mannequins modeling Biblical costumes, some 4000-year-old Egyptian and Syrian vases, an 80-foot-long Hebrew Torah scroll written on gazelle skin, a model of Solomon's temple, and many other interesting items from Biblical times.

"Christianity with culture" was a goal of BJU's founder. The art gallery and museum exemplify this continuing commitment to the arts. ■



Clockwise from top left:
"The Ascension" by Gustave Dore, French, 1833-1883
"Christ and the Little Child" by Mattia Preti, Neapolitan, 1613-1699
"Jacob Mourning Over Joseph's Coat" by Il Guercino (Giovanni Francesco Barbieri), Bolognese, 1518-1594
"Christ Cleansing the Temple" by Luca Giordano, Neapolitan, 1632-1705

College Financing Tips

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
 Director of Financial Affairs

In a previous column I wrote about BJU's work scholarship program as a means for students to earn the necessary funds for their tuition expenses. Campus, however, is not the only place students may work; many also work in town for the cash to meet their college expenses.

People in the Greenville area like to hire BJU students. Over the years our students have proven to be industrious, courteous, and honest. Employers know they're getting their money's worth when they hire BJU students. Also, there are many businesses in Greenville owned by Christians who like to help our students obtain a Christian college education.

Many dormitory men work off-campus doing odd jobs and yardwork on Saturdays. They simply sign up at the Office of Student Services during the week. As people from town call requesting workers, the jobs are given to students on a first-come, first-served basis. Students don't even need cars; the people who hire them are often willing to pick them up at their dorm or at one of the entrances to campus. If a student misses a meal on campus, his employer usually provides a meal or snacks. When the work is done, students are paid in cash and given a ride back to campus. Work

scholarship students who don't work on campus on Saturdays often find this a good way to earn the cash for day-to-day expenses, while their work scholarship is applied to their tuition costs.

Another way students find jobs is by checking a bulletin board in the post office. When businesses call asking for help, the Office of Student Services makes a note about the nature of the work and displays it on a bulletin board at the post office. There may be a hundred or more notices posted at any given time for temporary or permanent, part-time or full-time jobs. If students find jobs they're interested in, they can call the businesses and arrange for interviews.

Recently I checked to see what kinds of jobs were listed. Employers were looking for everything from babysitters, waitresses, janitors, and delivery people to more skilled workers like salespeople, medical lab technicians, gymnastics instructors, and mechanics.

The Greenville area is growing rapidly; unemployment is low, and many jobs are available. So don't let a lack of finances keep you from coming to "The Opportunity Place." We'll do all we can to help you find the job that's right for you. ■

VIDEO SALE!

From now until December 18, 1987, this featured selection of videocassettes will be sold for only \$24.95 each. Save \$5-15 when you take advantage of this exciting Christian video sale! These valuable teaching tools make delightful gifts.

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